

Answers to Appeal for B'n College
1850. Some interesting signatures

T. Keble ^{8.2.50} 7.1.51.

R. I. Wilberforce

G. Dennison

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Monk

Graham J. J. M. M. M.

Carfax. for Bath & Wells,

1850

R. T. Hilly

Bristol
Aug 27. '50

Lathbury

My Dear Lord.

You must write to me again from Rome, that I may know certainly when to expect you.

In my conversation with Willis, the point to which you refer, was talked over: and regarding his views I regarded his letter as stating that Infants are worthy recipients of Baptism. However I have placed the matter before him again. Some such sentences as the following should have been added to his letter.

"And I consider that the Church holds that all Infants are such, & worthy, recipients."

This he intended, & this he holds. On this point, therefore, I do not think that there is any occasion for doubt. Of course the question

is ^{one} which had not previously been brought prominently before him: but he has no hesitation in subscribing to the preceding statement merely from his study of the Prayer Book.

I am to see him on Thursday to have some consulting in the Gospels. He is necessarily deficient in Scholarship: but in many important matters he is informed: and he has strong natural talents. Such a man, who will have so many inducements to submit to your counsel and decisions, may be of great use in some posts, ~~for~~ which other men of higher scholastic pretensions might shrink back. Surely, you will, I think, find him superior to many other clergymen: and it may be well to have one, or perhaps a few, of the

Clap of Willies.

I cannot make out the day, on which I may expect to see you. That is, I cannot make out the figure denoting the day. Will you let me know the precise time a few days previous.

We are very sorry to find that Mr. Austin is so out of health. We & all ours unite in very kind regards to your brother Mr. Austin.

Miss Hobbs has not yet heard of a situation.

I mentioned that Friedmaner preached for me on the 18th.

Believe me

My Dear Lord

Most Faithfully Yours

Thattbury

Re. ~~and~~ sincerely hopes that the Bp of Canada will yet survive. It would

be said if the present men were
to appoint to London

Several men are mentioned for
new Colonial Secs. By whom are
they appointed? I wish they would
appoint me to one in a temperate
climate.

George Ray

Statheron Rectory
Melton Mowbray
May 6. 1850

My Lord

I have had the pleasure
of receiving a circular to which
your Lordship's name is attached
upon the subject of a proposed
College in your Lordship's extensive
Diocese. I feel it to be an object
which is well deserving support; being
convinced that it is only by the
establishment of such Institutions
in the "Sixteen British Dependencies"
that the Gospel can be successfully
propagated, and the Church do her work
efficiently. Very thankful as I to

than had 100 placed in my
hands to dispose of as I please:
And I am of opinion that I cannot
better employ it than by appropriating
it to the furtherance of the great
and good end which your Lordship
has taken in hand, and which I heartily
pray Almighty God may enable you
speedily to accomplish. I have
ordered the above sum to be paid
to the "London Joint Stock Bank,
Princes St.", as directed by the
Circular. And in any Report of the
Donations to this Fund which may be
sent forth to the Public, I wish
it to stand thus,

"Let us not be weary in well-doing." — £100

That the Divine Blessing may

be abundantly showered down upon
your Lordship's "ink and labour of
love," is the fervent desire of

My Lord

Your Lordship's
devoted & faithful servant

George Ray

The Lord Bishop of Exeter
Clifton

Reginald Hobhouse

J. Fox, Callington 1st June
1850

My Lord

I request your Lordship to accept the expression of my earnest sympathy in the affliction with which it has pleased Providence to visit you.

I understand from your Lordship's kind letter, that the College you are founding is to be free from the control of the Government, except in so far as the appointment of the Bishop may give it such control.

This point being ascertained, I have

no wish to ask further questions. I
now feel assured that in contributing to
aid your Lordship's efforts I am in
principle laying my money at the
Apostles' feet, which I could not be
sure of before.

I have much satisfaction therefore
in enclosing a P. O. order for £2.
which, however, I must acquaint you,
is made payable ^{at Bristol} to the Rev. Thos.
Lathbury; as I thought there might
perhaps be some difficulty in making
it payable to your Lordship, though

the ignorance of Postmasters.

Assuring your Lordship that I endeavor
to aid your work, & that by your Right
Rev. Brethren, in another way besides
by alms, I mean; with great respects

Your Lordship's humble servant

Revd. H. House

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

Joseph

19 April 1850

My Lord I enclose two letters
which I have obtained from
the Post Office here

My wife & myself feel
very much of your Lordship's
kindness that amidst so many
occupations you should
favor me with a letter with
so many flattering & kind expressions
& good wishes. I shall ever

esteem it one of the happy
moments in my life that by
your liberal assistance

I have had the privilege
of aiding, in however humble
a measure, your Lordships
efforts in the good work you
are engaged in. I could
not but feel in duty bound
to respond to the call which
seemed providentially to have
come on me. & we are more
than rewarded for the little
we have been able to do
for the benefit of Guinea.

I had the pleasure of
meeting Mr. Gard yesterday
who spoke of the pleasure
that Mr. Gard anticipates

from your Lordships proposed
visit to them on the occasion
of the opening of St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Gard begs to be permitted
to join me in every good
wish to your Lordship & Family
& in praying the Divine Blessing
on your Lordships Labours.

I remain with deep respect

Your Lordships Obedt Servant
Joseph Gard

The Lord Bishop of Guinea

Westminster
16 Apr. 56

My dear Sir.

My thanks are due
for your early attention to my
note, & for your ready acquies-
cence in the petition I preferred
on behalf of the Bishop of Bath
& Wells, to whose mind your
note, which I have forwarded,
will afford the greatest pos-
sible relief & comfort. The con-
firmations commencing on the
morning of Monday the 29th
of April at Bridgewater at 1/2 past

will enable the circuit to
be completed in eight days,
by holding one confirmation
on Saturday the 4th of May,
you can be in Bath or Taunton
by the express train at 3
o'clock, in readiness for your
duty on the following day.

On Monday the 6th the confir-
mation would be at Taunton
at 3: & on the morning of
Wednesday, the cycle would
be completed. I expect to be
in Bath, this week or next,
& will do myself the pleasure

of waiting on you at Chilton
with a dish of the confirmation
which I enclose you with,
able to commence on the morning
of the day named the 29th of April
leaving Bristol by the 9.45 train
for Bridgwater, where the confir-
mation will be at $\frac{1}{2}$ past eleven
& I also presume upon your
being able to take two confir-
mations each day, with the ex-
ception of Saturday the 4th May.
Your reply upon these points
will oblige. I enclose a
circular, of the confirmation

as originally intended, which
was drawn up with the idea
of the Bishop's returning to
Wells at the end of the week &
starting thence on Monday. It
must now be totally rearranged
& so condensed, as to save your
time.

Again expressing
my grateful sense of your kind
help, believe me,

Yours

Yr very faithf
Wm. W. Wynne

Richard Bishop
Officiant.

Lanesfield Evesham ⁴
May 6. 1850



My Lord Bishop
It would have
been a great pleasure
to me if I could have
handed to your Lordship
a much larger sum
than the enclosed [£]15
towards the great and
good work in which you
are so zealously engaged
I trust however your
Lordship will allow me
the privilege of presenting
the little sum I have

collected. It is from
our friend Richard -
Durant Esq. Sharpshorn
Yotney's Dloom - if you would
take the trouble to
acknowledge its receipt
to him I should be
much obliged.

My Husband desires to
unite with me in offering
our best wishes for the
health and prosperity
of your Lordship and

your family and
venturing to say that
you & your work are
often remembered in
my prayers I have
the honour to subscribe
myself Your Lordships

obedient faithful
servant

Anne Clark.

Byrnes

Bath 27 April 50

Friend.

I have the honor to
enclose you a list of the places
at which confirmations are to
be held, & also the names of
the Parishes to attend at the
respective Churches. This list
was originally prepared to
circulate, when our own
Bishop contemplated confirming
in person. The altered dates
are inserted in ~~the~~ writing.

I have also affixed to the
second circular, the plan
to which arrangements have
been made for your reception.
The Rev. A. G. Denison, our Pri-
or acting Chaplain, will
meet you at Bridgewater, where
the carriage of the Mr. Mather
Wells will be in attendance.

I trust you will find
the arrangements to your
satisfaction, & that you

would be enabled to accomplish
the work station of love, which
you have so kindly undertaken
without personal discomfort
or oppressing fatigue. Should
you desire any further infor-
mation, it will be my plea-
sure as it is my duty, to
wait on you all fifteen any
day next week —

Believe me

Yrs. &c.
Wm. Wells

Rev. G. Denny
Confirmations

East Street

Cnrs

April 26. 50

B Lord

Wm. L. L. L.

As that you have
kindly consented to
take his communications
for him in May.

I trust I may be
able to render you
some assistance in matters
of detail & arrangement

I see that our

first part is *Andover*
on Monday afternoon
by 6.

Perhaps it will not
be inconvenient to
be *London* to come
to *E. West* on
Saturday with - if so
it will give us very
great pleasure to
rejoin you.

I am
yours
A faithful attendant for another *Season*

Request to take
confirm above the
of Balthus & Wells.

Westminster Court
13 April 56

My Lord.

For with I trust
excuse my addressing you, by
the desire of my Diocesan, whose
state of health constrains him
to seek that aid which the
strong are able to render to the
weak, & who has requested me
on his behalf to acquain
you with the strait in which
he is placed, & to apply
for him your assistance, if

your engagements to permit.

Some time since, when in
more healthy & vigorous con-
dition, his Lordship gave notice
of a series of confirmations, which
would extend over ten days
commencing on the 30th of April,
to be held in the Archdeaconry
of Taunton: - last week the
Bishop went to London for
advice, & his medical Attendant
forbids his undertaking the
duty of confirmation & what
he is plying. The Bishop

writes to me this morning,
"I am much annoyed at the
either of postponement or giving
trouble, but Dr Ferguson, is
very positive that I am un-
doubtedly not to think of und-
going the confirmations. Pro-
bably the two shall much rather
have their take place by de-
ferment. The Bp of
Guiana is I understand at
but then, I do not know his
& I know not how or thro
whom, I could at his

to make such a request. Will
you kindly think for me; pos-
sibly you may be able to
make my state of inability known
to him, & presenting petition
to him for assistance in my
present emergency! - I come
before you therefore as a sup-
pliant for your brother Bi-
shop, in the hope that you
may be able, to render him the
assistance he so urgently needs.
Should your reply be favorable
Every arrangement will be made
for your ~~and~~ ^{one} & resting
places - & one of the Bishops (Chaplain)
or myself would accompany you. -

Alfred Galle

Eschwege
13 April 1850

My Lord Bishop

I have made all
arrangements for you here
in the afternoon of the 20th
Mr. Archdeacon Creyler
proposes that your Lordship
should stay here
over the 29th, which we
hope that you will do,
as I am anxious that
a clerical neighbour or
two may have the opportunity
of meeting you — I am
Yr. Lordship's obedt Servt
The Lord Alfred Galle
Bishop of Guiana

Ecclesfield

7. May 1850

My dear Bishop. I beg to enclose
to your Lordship the Bills of Expenses
incurred over the Sermons -

Collection at St. George's	30. 16. 0
Ecclesfield	10. 10. 0
	41. 6. 0
Expenses	2. 17 0
(£38. 9. 0) due	<u>38. 9. 0</u>

Spurford being in Sheffield today
and paying the sum due to
your Lordship's account at the
London Joint Stock Bank.

Dr. Sutton has positively refused
his precept to Mr. Trevor, who has
written to the Arch Bishop, &
his friend has enclosed Mr. T's
letter to Dr. Sutton - but I receive
no good to Mr. Trevor from

all this. However, the Barges
have resolved to go to York
on Sunday Evening next to
hear Trevor, and he is evidently
fortified, and quite prepared
to give them a real treat. Mr.
T. has asked Mrs. Fanny and
to go - but I think my wife
is hardly equal to the bustle,
though I am thankful to say
that she has lost her cold.

I purposed being present,
& will tell your Lordship
the result. I sent you a
Sheffield Newspaper.

Your Lordship mentioned
having met a military ac-
quaintance at Sheffield -

Somewhat curiously it
happened that a half-pay
Captain Parker, who attended
my Church from a distant
Part of the Parish, told our
Village Doctor that he was
with his Regiment at Barr
when your Lordship landed
there with Mr. Austen several
years ago - and he added
what you will forgive me
repeating, "that he had seen
many long faces in his life
but never such a face as
Mr. Austen's." Both Mr.
Fanny & I resort with much
pleasure to the opportunity

which your Lordship's friend
Kindness afforded us of being
known to you, and we beg
to offer our united respects
and best wishes.

I have the honor to remain

Your Lordship's faithful
humble servant,

Edmund Galt

The Lord Bishop of Guiana

Rev. R. Redman

17 Compton St. East.
Brunswick Square
London: March 14: 1855

My dear Lord,

You are quite right
in your conclusion that I have not expected
to feel an interest in the affairs of
British Guiana, more especially in the
ecclesiastical affairs, and I thank Your
Lordship for sending me the papers
on the subject of the proposed Missions
College. I feel persuaded you are
taking a step in a right direction, in
providing Machinery for the raising up
of a native Ministry, for on that the
Colony will have to depend ultimately
for its ecclesiastical supply. I think

your plan is a good one, and you
have my best wishes for its success.
It will give me pleasure to cooperate
with you in your endeavours to raise
bunds: my position however in London
does not give me ready access to wealthy
persons, so that I fear I cannot hold
out any hope of being able to do much.
Nevertheless I will do what I can
& if Your Lordship will send me
a dozen Copies I will try my best
with them. May our Divine Master
look favourably on the undertaking &
prosper the attempt!

It will give me great pleasure
to see your Lordship at any time
you may happen to be in London, &
Mr. Redwar will also feel gratified

in having an opportunity of taking
Your Lordship by the hand, & also
hoping Mr. Austin should she
happen to be with you.

She unites with me in kindest
regards, & believe me

My dear Lord

Yours very sincerely

J. R. Redwar. -

The Rt. Rev^d

The L^d Bishop of Exeter

[Signature]

P.S.

The enclosed paper may interest
your Lordship - as from an old
friend & fellow labourer in the glorious
cause. -

#28. Vallentyne.

Prescot, Lancashire
March 1. 1850.

My Lord,

I have to thank yr Lordship
for the papers You sent me about
yr proposed Missionary College. I
do indeed, & so shall feel an abiding
interest in the well-being of yr Diocese
& greatly shall I rejoice to find yr plans
successfully carried out. I will most
cheerfully put into circulation here
copies of yr appeal & Letter to the Socy,
if you will be kind enough to send
me a few. By personal exertions
or otherwise, I am perfectly ready to
do everything that I possibly can

Rd. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Guinea

to assist you, & may therefore do not
hesitate about calling upon one
of your quondam Clergy & Chaplain
to do whatever you may think he
can be serviceable in.

With kind regards to
Mr. Austin,

Believe me, My Lord, to be

Yours & humble servant

A. E. F. Vallancey

Maydalen Coll. Feb. 25. 1856.

My Dear Lord I am very glad to have a letter
from you. In addition to the sympathy which
any exertions in behalf of the church in the colonies
ought to call forth from churchmen at home,
the kindness which I received from yourself and
from my Mr. friends at Port town would urge
me to do what little I can toward furthering your
scheme for establishing a missionary college.
Accordingly I beg to be permitted to offer a contri-
bution of £25 This you will receive in the course
of the week, through the Vicar of St. Peter's in
the East, at which church it has been presented
at the offertory. I shall be glad to distribu-

late your papers and also to be a referee, in
are any of your friends wish to make enqui-
ies about the wants of the colony, although
your circular is sufficiently explicit.
Send me about a half a dozen. I fear
however that there is but little chance of inter-
esting any but those who are bound to read
them. Would you like to plead your own cause in Coler, if you will honor me by being
in an Oxford pulpit? We have been address-
ed by the Bishop of Cape Town, Fredericks-
burg and Victoria, and our congregation
have not been slow to answer such appeals.
I am authorized to offer you the pulpit

at St Peter's, but think that Hothouse will
not refuse if you ask him: and you will
have an opportunity, when you acknowledge
the receipt of my contribution. Some seem
next Term would be the most appropriate
time, and I will gladly give you a head
in Coler, if you will honor me by being
my guest.
I suppose you have written to your friends
at Quetta College, or that you intend do-
ing so. I shall not therefore attack them.
With my kind remembrance to them

of your family with whom I am again
Remain my Dear Lord

Yours sincerely

E. H. Hamsch

The Right Rev.

The Lord Bishop of Indiana

H.D.W

From

Feb: 26th 1850

My dear Friend

Day by day have I
been desirous of writing to you
but the business of the day
has always found enough &
generally more than enough
for my very weak eyes to perform

To day however that I may
be sure of supplying I yr letter
I will undertake this matter
first of all.

Illness has been the cause of my
not fulfilling the intention I

expressed of running over to
Oxford for a few hours, before
this date. My eldest boy,
whom I was to have taken
to Grosvenor Ck: caught the
hooping cough before I was
& is not yet sufficiently strong
for school, consequently my
visit to Bath has been delayed.
It was very provoking, however
that I was not aware of your
engagement to preach there,
like the day has passed, or I should
certainly have attended.

You told me that you were
likely to have a bed for me
about this time, & if quite
convenient to receive me, it
would be a great pleasure to me
to pass a couple of days with
you. Next week would be as
convenient for me as any
time; & when with you I
should like to hear more of your
interesting plans about the
Ck: & we would advise how I
should best assist you here.
I am about a considerable
work of enlargement & repairs
- here at my Church, &c. &c.

be able to raise but little
by private application, but
w^d willingly cooperate in getting
up a public meeting, or in
lending my pulpit for a
sermon in advocacy of the
cause. Y^r little Goddard
is just recovered from the hospital
cough also; my wife adds to
rich list, by being confined to
the sofa from the effects of a
sprained ankle, now more
than 4 weeks ago. Things I hope
will be better, as then I trust
we shall see you here. With
my best regards to Mr. Putnam and
Mrs. Putnam, I remain
Very sincerely Y^rs

Dr Williams
Bourne - founder
kin to W. Wykeham

New College
Jan. 20. 1850

My Lord

Your Lordship's
application to me in fa-
vour of the Bourne
children is quite in the
regular course; I much
no Person can have a
stronger claim on the
bounty of William of
Wykeham, than one of his
Descendants who is devoting

his life to the service
of the Church abroad.

The only difficulty with
respect to both of the
Boys is this, that the
number of admissions for
the Foundation is limited
to two annually, & the
number of candidates
infinite. Engagements are
therefore contracted for
many years beforehand.
I cannot answer for being

at liberty to give a vote
for the elder of the Bous-
ton Sons; but I will gladly
put down his name for any
year, which the Warden
of Winchester may have
open, to take the chance
of events. For the younger
if it please God to spare
me so long, I can undertake
to do something more effec-
tual. I do not find that
any of the Wolseley Family
have been Fellows of the

College. It will be necessary
therefore for the
Baron to prove his pedi-
gree downwards from the
union with the Fieures
family, the consequence
of which is acknowledged

I have the honor to be,
with great respect, My Lord

Your Lordship's Obedient
humble Servant

Williams

T. Clement

The Parsonage.

Epston S^t. Leonards.

Feb^y 12. 1850.

My dear Sir,

It is from no neglect to the
subject of your letter, that I have so long
delayed to answer it. I am afraid
however that I can only offer to the Bp: of
Guiana through the funds of the S.P.C.
and this by Gods Bless^{ing}, as a parish we
are able to do liberally, having sent to
the Society more than £30 in the year

last past. Indeed I shall never cease
rejoicing that I thought the subject with
the Tolamie and Keathen under the skin
of my people: for it called forth from them
rejoice from
last year a sub: of nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ \$5. —

I can promise this however, that should
the Sp. of Guinea be in this neighbourhood
and be disposed to occupy my pulpit on
a Sunday. I will make collections after
a sermon or sermons for his service specially
and can promise him them from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{10}$.

But what a good opportunity you present

interest in the work of the Church in I. Land
affords for forming, as the Bishop so much
wishes, and the S.P.G. presses so earnestly,
a parochial association for Bunsford
Hankham. I think you will find that
the little meetings in which you & I
join for that holy cause, react favourably
upon the selection of the best people.
And if it be only a small group get together
each year. you widen your peoples
sympathies with their kind, & help
to destroy that selfishness which is so

obtain a feature of the unimproved,
in an agricultural district.

Should you be disposed to act on my
suggestion, I will readily promise to
attend your meeting, and set forth the
claims of the Society, so far as I can.
In my heart is in the work. And I
Praise God for the day, when it was first
prominently set before me.

Pray excuse this long epistle from
Yours very sincerely

J. Clements.

W. H. W. W.